Declares Managers for Wood, Lowden and 2 Democrats Seek to Gain Nominations by Use of Money

frees Bill to Limit Funds

parties."

Senator Thomas, of Colorado, asked Borah to name the two Democratic candidates to whom he had referred. Senator Ashurst added that if Mr. Borah would name them and prove his charges he would undertake to see that they did not receive some delegations on which they might be counting.

Borah Gives Names

www War Profiteers Are in Combination for "Saturnalia of Corruption"

or the Republican Presidential nomi-

Senator Borah's bill limits the expenditures of each candidate for a Presidential nomination to \$10,000 in each state, and requires Immediate publication of all contributions, under heavy penalties of fine and imprison-

porah explained, are in a provision repuiring any person, partnership, corperation or organization contributing
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to notify the Attorney General of the
linited States of the contribution
within one day. A fine of \$25,000 and
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Senator Kenyon, Republican, of lowa, suggested that Congress authorize an investigation of expenditures in the present campaign. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Colorado, said he hoped the Borah bill would cover the campaign organized labor is making. Senator Borah said that an investigation would cause delay, and assured Senator Thomas the labor campaign might come under his hill

has now attained an astounding ex-tin controlling nominations and letions, and the year 1920 promises become a perfect public saturnalia

"General talk and charges are use-less," suggested Senator Ashurst, Dem-serat, of Arizona. "Let the Senator tell who is spending this money. Let him name any Democrat who is doing hand put the blight of publicity on the Let him name any Republican he has in mind, but don't beat about the lissh."

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expenditures by the various of a supplies to make, in the Presidential campaign to date, so far as it applies to me, is in no way warranted by the facts.

"I assume the Senator means a third somination, rather than a third term," suggested Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, who is the Washington damager of General Wood's campaign, "Well," replied Senator Borah, "if General Wood's managers continue their present practices it will mean a third term. There are difficulties of presenting this matter, because whoever interest themselves in it will be charged with personal or party licity. I sincerely hope this may be described in the Presidential campaign to date, so far as it applies to me, is in no way warranted by the facts.

"I will gladly join with all other candidates for the Republican nomination for President in submitting to yourself, or to a committee to be appointed by you, all expenditures made in the campaign, together with names of contributed, and all books, records and vouchers, for the purpose of the widest possible publicity. I sincerely hope this may be paign, an expenditures made in the cam-paign, together with names of contrib-utors and amounts contributed, and all books, records and vouchers, for the purpose of the widest possible pub-licity. I sincerely hope this may be done, and at once."

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"Some candidates for the Republican momination have been charged with hage expenditure. It has been said that their campaign has been turned ever to a coterie of men dominating great financial and industrial interests, and there is every appearance that these men intend deliberately to control the Republican convention. The tandidates must tell the facts so that these men intend deliberately to control the Republican convention. The tandidates must tell the facts so that he public can judge. I assume that some of them would tell an untruth, but when they maintain silence in the face of such charges there is only one possible inference.

"In the last ten years we have seen one Senator expelled from this body; we have seen one tried by the Senate and narrowly escape, although he should have been expelled. Now we have the humiliating spectacle of a shird Senator convicted by a jury. It is not yet time to discuss the Newberry case, but it has put upon us the obligation to do everything possible to stop this sort of thing.

"So long as there is no law on the subject men will not mind the use of money in elections. We must forbid it by law, and thus crystallize the public sentiment against the practice. What moral difference is there between a man who spends money to be elected when the law happens to forbid such expenditures and the Presidential candidate who spends hundreds of thousands for a nomination? The one can be tonvicted because there is a law spainst it; the other cannot be confieted because there happens to be no law, but morally there is no difference."

Testimonials at \$2.50 Each Senator Borah read a dispatch defaring the Wood managers in Indiana.

Mr. McAdoo thought it would be a good thing for the country if the United States Senate was composed entirely of Boy Scouts. He was made an honorary vice-president for the assistance he gave the organization in its fundraising campaign.

raising campaign.

The dinner was the final event in the two-day meeting of the National Council and National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts. Colin H. Livingstone was

Lodge "Resting" in Boston Senator Slips Into Town Quietly, Puzzling Republican Politicians

Lowden Ready to Reveal

Campaign Expenditures

Other Candidates in Submit-

ting All Records

"Every Lad a Boy Scout,"

McAdoo Also Is Speaker at the Tenth Annual Banquet of

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"Oh, why sit here and assume innocence of what everybody knows?" demanded Senator Borah. "The Senator who does not know what everybody else knows has reached the time when he ought to resign and go home." "Quite possibly," replied Ashurst, "a good many Senators might render their best public service by resigning, and there may be others in that class besides myself, but certainly Senator Borah's duty to name the men of whom he is talking is as great as my duty to resign." **Wood Leaders** Call Borah's Charge Absurd

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Continued from page e abstrd. The statement is an insult to General Wood and to his supporters, as well as to tens of thousands of persons who have voluntarily written enthusiastic letters of indorsement of General Wood. We have given to the press indorsements from Robert W. Chambers, the novelist; Booth Tarkington, Mary Roberts Rinehart, David Jayne Hill, former ambassador to Germany; Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War; Franklin MacVeagh, former Secretary of the Treasury; Charles M. Schwab, Frederic R., Coudert, John Grier Hibban and many other distinguished men and women. To intimate that such men and women could be induced by \$2.50 to write a letter in praise of General Wood is utterly absurd. "Mr. Doheny has contributed \$100,-000 to General Wood's campaign while running as a Democratic delegate in California. He has extensive oil interests in Mexico and it is entirely probable we will have to deal with the Mexican situation in the next Administration.

received 29,000 votes and Mr. Lowden 23,000. Now is the time to clean the Augean stables."

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"As a matter of fact we have thousands of letters of indorsements voluntarily written and sent to us."

The Wood managers yesterday marked Maine's twelve delegates in the Wood column on the blackboard of states at the Imperial Hotel head-quarters. The tally at the Eastern heaquarters gives the Wood delegates either pledged, instructed or certain as follows: Arizona, 6; Georgia, 3; Maine, 12, Minnesota, 10; New Hampshire, 8; North Dakota, 10; Tennessee, 10; Virginia, 2, and the Philippines, 2. Total, 73.

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'I am aware the Senator does not know anything about this matter," said Senator Borah, "but Mr. Procter, Mr. King, Mr. Doheny and General Wood do. Let them give the facts.

'The men who are managing General Wood do campaign intend to control the Republican convention by the use of money. I waive my rights on the floor in making that statement. Let them gan on Monday. In April he will be-

an insult to the American people to have them use hundreds of thousands and millions of dollars to control the convention."

Wood Testimonials in Indiana Given Freely

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
INDIANAPOLIS, March 26.—Harry
G. Hogan, of Fort Wayne, state manager of the Leonard Wood campaign organization in Indiana, to-day denied charges published by "The Indiana Daily Times" yesterday that the management of the Wood campaign was buying testimonials of indorsement at \$2.50 each. Hogan admitted that Indianapolis reporters have been em-Wires Borah Offer to Join With CHICAGO, March 26.—An offer to join with all other candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination in

chasing interviews indorsing the candidacy of Leonard Wood," said Mr. Hogan. "Reputable reporters, employed on the local papers in Indianapolis, were given assignments to interview men of prominence in this city, who had telephoned in that they wanted to give expression of their esteem of the general. At that time there was no one in the office who could be used for that character of work."

Mr. Bryan urged his hearers to help make the liquor issue "as dead as slavery, so that it will never be revived again."

He reiterated his recent statement that the was opposed to United States Senator G. M. Hitchcock as a Democratic Presidential candidate, and in this connection said the Senator had "voted against submission of the Federal prohibitory amendment despite the fact that Nebrasak had adopted constitutional prohibition by a major-

Baker Won't Tell Why Wood Was Kept at Home

Admits That No Officers Rank-ing Pershing Had Command of Combat Divisions

of Combat Divisions
From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, March 26.—The War
Department will not divulge the reason for refusing overseas service to
Major General Leonard Wood, the
ranking officer of the army, Secretary
of War Baker said to-day.

"The reason for assigning officers
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Washington Bureau
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Herbert C. Hoover and William G.
McAdoo were among the spea ars last night at the tenth annual dinner of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

"There is a great list of problems before the American people to-day," said Mr. Hoover. "One especially is prominent—that of Americanization. I know of no better agency to carry on that work than the Boy Scouts. If, for an entire generation, we could have every lad in the country a Boy Scout we would have no Americanization problem."

Mr. McAdoo thought it would be a state of the officer involved. No explanation need be expected from the department on why officers did not have service in France."

When asked if General Pershing opposed the assignment of officers senior to him in the regular army to duty in France Mr. Baker declined to answer. He admitted, however, that none of General Pershing's seniors in the service had been overseas with commands, although several had temporary duty with the American Expeditionary Forces.

He said General Tasker H. Bliss, who ranked General Pershing in the peace time regular army establishment, had

which Hines claims were put on the list of his opponents to confuse the voters. On this point Justice Gavegan reserved decision.

Mayor to Lead Cleaning Crusade in Middletówn

Cox Decides to Wield Broom in Defying Refusal of Raise
to "White Wings"

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 26,—

'Dry' Plank Is Keynote As Bryan Opens Campaign

Delay Cheers Suffragists In Delaware

"Antis" Fail in Efforts to Force Immediate Action in Assembly and Ballot Will Be Taken Wednesday

Ratification Is Predicted

Republicans Rally to the Defense of Amendment as Party Issue Is Raised

DOVER, Del., March 26.-Suffrage

control of the Legislature. The lineup by parties was forced when Assemblyman McNabb, the Democratic antisuffrage leader, threatened to produce
a petition from eighteen anti-suffrage
members demanding an immediate vote.
Even the anti-suffrage Republicans refused to be a party to this, however,
and voted with the suffragists in their
decision to report the measure.

This delay will give the suffrage
women a chance to work up sympathy
for the cause over the week-end. Every
day's delay, every day of newspaper
editorials, of letters from the home
folks and pressure from political leaders outside the state, works for the
advantage of suffrage. So Dover is
deserted again this afternoon. The automobiles flying yellow and purple
flags have disappeared from the village
green before the State House.

Predicts Ratification

Predicts Ratification The suffrage workers have scattered Wilmington conferring with state lead-

there are not twenty-five women in his district who want the vote. One of the district who want the vote. One of the show him twenty-five names of women

The suffragists realize that they are The suffragists realize that they are far from certain of victory, yet many little incidents of the day help them to believe the tide is turning in their favor. One is Senator Gormley's failure to prevent the report of the Judiciary Committee. There are commonly supposed to be three anti-suffragists and two suffragists on this committee, but the anti-suffragists so far wavered in their hostility as to permit the bill to come out of committee. It was reported "without recommendation."

although several and Expeditionary Forces.

He said General Tasker H. Bliss, who ranked General Pershing in the peace time regular army establishment, had continuous service abroad, but was assigned to the peace conference and not to combat military duty.

Though an army medical board had found General Wood "fit for overseas service" he was permitted only to accompany his division to the port of embarkation en route to France. At Hooken he was summarily detached from the organization and compelled to remain in this country by a War Department order.

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Dr. Butler Challenged To Debate by Beihilf

Columbia President Asked to State Whether He Really Is Seeking the Presidency

Seeking the Presidency

Former Assemblyman Beihilf, running on the Johnson ticket as a candidate for delegate to the Chicago convention in the 19th Congressional District, yesterday challenged Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, also candidate for delegate in the same district, to joint debate. Mr. Beihilf wants to know whether Dr. Butler is really a candidate for President, and if so, how it happens that he is the only aspirant for the Presidency running as a candidate for delegate. He also wants to know who Dr. Butler, if elected delegate, will be for in the Chicago convention.

The Johnson men will decide to-day on their Big Four slate in New Jersey, and also, it was said yesterday, will appeared the Johnson candidates in

To Win Nation for Universal Training

Gen. O'Ryan Among Speak-

Gen. O'Ryan Among Speakers at Meeting in Which Country-Wide Campaign for Measure Is Launched

Universal military training, as provided for in the bill of Senator James W. Wadsworth, will prove far less expensive than maintaining a regular army of any appreciable size, and it will have the twofold result of creating a barrier against external aggression and improving American citizents.

terday declared.

The purpose of the meeting, which was held under the auspices of the Women's Committee for Universal Training, of this city, was to obtain the support of women throughout the country for the military training program already indorsed in the lower house of Congress. The proposition was espoused by Major General John F. O'Ryan, the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, Representative C. P. Caldwell, Miss Helen Varick Boswell, Miss Laura Cauble and Miss Bell Gurnee, who presided.

General O'Ryan said it seemed to him some of the points raised by the opponents of the measure should be given consideration. "I find the mass of those opposed to universal training base their opposition on the belief that if you are prepared for war you will have war," he declared. "There is much history to support the opposite belief."

No better appeal in support of the blan could be made, he added, than by going direct to the women of America, sarticularly the mothers, with the

lain in the war, said he had seen the many beneficial effects of camp life and military training on the draft forces, ridiculed the idea that the project was militaristic.

Miss Boswell made a plea for assistance formula and a the militaristic.

In answer to a letter from Edward J. McGoldrick, formerly Assistant Corperation Counsel in charge of city legislation at Albany, who recently was appointed by the Governor to the Supreme

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Declares Plot Against Wilson

Killed Treaty Senator Williams Asserts Some Foes Were Pleased With President's Illness

Period of the Conspiracy

and Hoped for Death

Compares Senate Debate Over Covenant With the Fiddling of Nero

JACKSON, Miss., March 26. eace treaty was rejected by the Sen

for his death," Senator Williams said. Declaring the treaty debate was the

Women Open Fight States to stand at the head of a counci

senate after the expiration of my term

"I believe there are now men glad that the President is sick, perhaps hoping for his death. When McKinley was shot down, when Garfield was shot, was there a Democrat but expressed sorrow? Has any one seen words of sympathy for the President in any Republican paper? A great man is sick, a great mind and a great character, and they have whispered, 'We've got him now.'

'Men sometimes disparage idealists, but they are coarse-grained jackasses who do so, and do it because they are coarse grained, but the idealists point the way and cheer men's souls."

'Don't Knock," Harding's

Advice to Candidates
INDIANAPOLIS, March 26.—Senator Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, announced

Senate or Assembly as representing the will of the people of the state, but any organized effort to control the will of that body and try to pollute through underground passages the stream of tree speech in assembly cannot be tolerated. Welfare measures should be above all politics."

In discussing the duties of his office in relation to the reconstruction program, Governor Smith said:

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Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, announced
himself as a "rather unwilling" but
"confident" candidate for the Republican nomination for President of the
United States at a luncheon given in
his honor here to-day.
Senator Harding counseled his supporters and Republicans generally not
to "knock" competitors in the Presidential race, for he said he regarded all of
his opponent as worthy men. Criticizing

President's statement about breaking the heart of the world. He said he would "rather break the heart of the world than destroy the soul of American nationality."

Oil at Fire Causes Inquiry Fire Marshal Prial started an investigation yesterday into a fire at 34. West Houston Street. An automatic sprinkler had confined the flames to a packing case, but the firemen reported finding three pasteboard cornucopias filled with oil, in each of which was a lighted candle.

THE "Millionaires' Club' heads "Millionaires" Row"-Fifth Avenue at 60th Street. The White Marble Club House cost \$1,500,000, and is one of the finest in the world. The club's official name is the Metropolitan.

Noted for the perfection of its service, it is in keeping that the crystal-clear cubes of ice that tin'sle in the glasses, the snowy 'ce-beds upon which delicacies are served, and the ice used throughout the Club should be Knickerbocker Ice.

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Governor Charges Drive on Welfare Bills by "Group" Discontent Will Grow if

People Believe Freedom

of Debate Is Throttled, He Tells Women Democrats

He said that there was some activity

ported lobbying by Republican legisla

"The great conspiracy commenced when the President went to Versailles and every time news came from Versailles that the President advocated or opposed something the conspirators opposed in the poison squad.

"Has any great institution founded by our forefathers fallen down at the times of stress and travail like the Senate has fallen down?

"I believe there are now men glad the will of the people of the state, but where can you find a more fertile ground of discontent than in the minds of people who believe that it is possible to throttle freedom of debate, which was pledged to the people at the beginning of their constitutional existence?

"As a good Democrat I will inevitably bow to the will of the majority in the Senate or Assembly as representing the will of the people of the state, but

"When that time comes," he predicted, "under a competent prison department it will be impossible for women to be strung up by the arms in any institution of this state."

Mrs. Alice Duer Miller presided.
Franklin D. Roosevelt also spoke.





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